

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 8.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1904.

NUMBER 5.

The Christmas Festivities Will Soon be Upon Us!

Are you prepared for them? Have you selected the presents for your friends that will be of service and value to them, if not, you should come at once to Walker's where you will find an abundant supply of useful and serviceable presents?

I especially invite your attention to our attractive line of Dress Goods of the latest colors, shades and textures. You will find in this department from the finest Broad Cloth to the Cheapest Flannelette, at a price below competition.

THE TRIMMING FAD OF THE SEASON IS BUTTONS. WE HAVE THEM LARGE AND SMALL.

LADIES' AND MISSES' READY TO WEAR SKIRTS.

We have a large stock of Ready-to-wear Skirts, bought at prices that you can buy a nice Skirt to suit your purse.

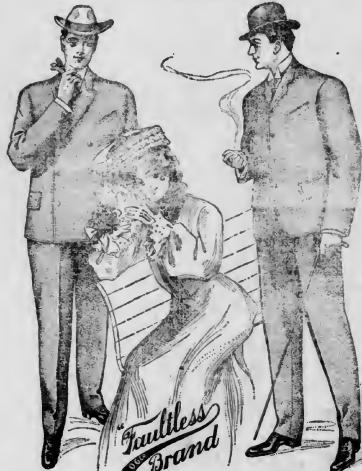
Have just received some real nice things in Ladies' Jackets that are the latest productions and bought at Closing Out Prices. Come and see them. Children's Cloaks and Jackets, all prices.

Will show you the largest line of Ladies' Belt and Fancy Collar Ribbons, anywhere in this section

FURS.

FURS.

Furs are very stylish this season and we will sell them at a price you can afford to buy them.



Mens' and Boys' Clothing.

In this line, I invite your especial attention. My line of Faultless Suits and Overcoats cannot be surpassed. Every garment is made as a sample of neatness and correctness of fit. A nice Suit for the boys will be a useful present and one that is always appreciated.



Overcoats. Overcoats.

My line of Overcoats will please you both in style and price. Have them in different styles and colors and a large range of prices both in Men's and Boy's.

SHOES. SHOES.

I will call your attention to my stock of Shoes. Nowhere on this side of the large cities will you find as large and complete line of Shoes both in Custom Made and cheaper grades.

Rugs and Rockers.

A nice Rug or Rocking Chair is always something that will be appreciated and being useful, will be remembered.

Neckwear.

I have just received a new line of NECKWEAR in the new shades of browns in the newest shapes.

If you want an up-to-date hat, we have it? Also a nice line of heavy Caps.

Guns. Guns. Guns.

If you want to enjoy a Christmas hunt, you can get a gun that will serve you well. We have them in different kinds and prices, cheap and fine. All kinds of ammunition.

PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL.

COLUMBIA, KY.

THE MOUNTAIN CICERO.

Lincoln County Man Wants Widows to Help Him Into Congress.

Hon. Fountain Fox Bobbitt, the Cicero of the Mountains, publishes the following appeal in the Stanford Interior-Journal: To half dozen widows of Stanford and three in Lancaster—I want to go to Congress and it is necessary for some one of you to contribute to the campaign fund \$1,000 and you can draw my salary of \$10,000 and have the reflected honor of being joined to a congressman. Perhaps by selling all my thoroughbred cattle and trotting horses whose very names add many hundreds to their worth I could raise the \$1,000 without sacrificing myself on the matrimonial altar, but I

do not wish to do this. I had incidental honors and gaieties of rather sacrifice myself than my a winter at Washington. A gift stock. The surnames of some of the English are famous for omitting when it begins a word, the surnames of others, beginning with that letter which the Latin alphabet is destitute of, and therefore they cannot spell wagon. I have many other qualifications besides those that adorn the bar. I can walk with Miltonian sublimity through the gloomy vaults and caverns of hell, and give it more horrors than Dante's Inferno. I can portray the beauties and joys of Paradise far more real than many shall find it. I am too busy with my law students and in teaching the lawyers at Stanford, Lancaster and Mt. Vernon to call upon you should any of you wish to accept this proposition with all of its

FOUNTAIN FOX BOBBITT.

Five men are under arrest in Whitley county, suspected of assassinating George Curd and wounding his brother, Thomas Curd, and murdering and burning the body of Emma Durham.

THE POWERS CASE.

Three times has Caleb Powers been found guilty of complicity in the assassination of William Goebel and three times has the judgment of the lower court been set aside by the Court of Appeals. If the accused is innocent, he has been deprived of what should have been the best five years of his life, and far more. If he is guilty, the greatest wrong ever enacted against the State has gone for all this time without adequate punishment for its instigator.

In the present instance, a majority of the members of the Court of Appeals, in reviewing the case, have been convinced that the conduct of the latest trial did not open to the prisoner every avenue of escape known to the law. Holding such convictions, the majority of the Appel-

late Judges have but performed a clearly incumbent duty in giving to Mr. Powers the opportunity for further defense.

The grounds on which a new trial is ordered are three, but with only one of them does the State have need of concern. The Appellate Court holds that the jury was not so chosen as to eliminate every element of partisan political bias, and its decision should make certain that the jury impaneled for the fourth trial is open to no such charge. It should not be said of Kentucky and Kentuckians that any man can be condemned to death because he is a Republican, or set free because he is a Democrat. The crime with which Powers is charged has a legal no less than a political significance, and it is with the former, no matter what may be the opinion of its citizens

in regard to the latter, that the State is solely interested. There is not the slightest truth in the charge that Kentucky Courts at any time have been unwilling to give any man a fair trial, nor to permit partisanship in their rulings by any man or set of men. It is high time that the murderer of her Governor was avenged. If Powers had part or lot in it, and The Times from the evidence believed that he had, no consideration should stand in the way of his being tried and condemned, as would any other criminal. If he had not, there can be no excuse for subjecting him to further loss of liberty or to the stigma of an uncleaned accusation. The Court of Appeals has made a new trial a necessity. It should, by every right of justice and every regard for law, be final and decisive.—Louisville Times.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.
WALLACE HANCOCK, DEPUTY.
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge—H. C. Baker.
Commonwealth's Attorney—A. A. Huddleston.
Sheriff—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk—J. F. Neal.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—T. A. Murrell.

County Attorney—Jas. Garnett, Jr.

Clark—T. R. Stouts.

Jailer—J. K. P. Conover.

Assessor—E. W. Burton.

Surveyor—E. T. McCaffree.

School Sup't—W. D. Jones.

Coroner—J. M. Russell.

Cirr. Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—Jas. G. Fubank.

Attorney—Gordon Montgomery.

Marshal—G. T. Flowers, Jr.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.

BENEDICTVILLE SPRINGS—Rev. W. C. Clemens, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayermeeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.

BENEDICTVILLE STREET—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayermeeting Thursday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE FICK—W. B. Wright, pastor. Services First, Third and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday night.

LOGES.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 8, A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over 100 on Friday night: on or before the first Saturday in each month.
Gordon Montgomery, W. M.
James Garnett, Jr., Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon.
T. R. Stouts, H. P.
Horace Jeffries, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

The subject of this sketch, Arod O. Moss, was born in Adair County, Kentucky, about 33 years ago, and died at Pickett's Mill, in same county and State, September 1902. He is survived by a devoted wife and sweet child, a mother, Mrs. Squier Kemp, and one brother, Bro. Moss was converted several years ago and joined the Methodist Church at Pickett's Chapel and in whose communion lived a devout and useful member. (God thought best to transfer him from church on earth to church in Heaven). Bro. Moss was a good man, the highest compliment that can be paid a man, and greatest eulogy which can be pronounced. In every sense of the word, A. O. Moss was a man, obedient son, devoted and thoughtful husband, indulgent and loving father, a good citizen, useful member of the church and a consistent and practical Christian. His life, a reproduction of the Christ life. An every day Christian. The closing days of his life were days of great rejoicing, although at times he suffered intensely but was ever bright and sunny. He looked forward with bright and blessed anticipations to his House not made with hands, whose builder and maker is God. His pastor visited him a few days before his translation, and with brightest hope he looked beyond the present, and talked most beautifully about the sustaining grace of God, in his deep affliction and great suffering.

True a righteous man has fallen in Israel. God by Bro. Moss till we meet in the Eternal City. I loved you and now you are gone. I leave you memory. You are now exempt from suffering and crowned with an imperishable diadem, and on your head a crown of glory. Sacred to your memory and peace to your ashes. We shall meet again, my friend and brother. Rest sweetly, rest with Jesus and loved ones on the "Golden Shore."

His Pastor,

A. L. MELL.

On another page will be found the advertisement of Mr. W. L. Walker, which tells the tale. Mr. Walker is no new theorist with deceptive propositions, but a merchant in the truest sense and as thoroughly acquainted with the needs of this part of the State, with the great markets of the country, and the genuine bargains in goods as any man in all the State. Throughout that part of the country Mr. Walker is known as a progressive merchant, fair in dealing, just in prices and truthful in statements. In the markets he is rated a spot-cash man, a judicious buyer, acquainted with both goods and values.

Trained for this special work by years of experience we can truthfully state that he is no "soft-snap" in the hands of wholesalers and is therefore in a position to ask your patronage on the statements of his advertisements. The number of years in which he has handled goods in this town and his keeping "everlastingly at it," coupled with the high esteem of the people, attest the correctness of his business. Few merchants, if any, in Southern Kentucky carry a larger or better assortment of general merchandise. Mr. Walker is not only reliable in every particular, but measures up to that high standard that forces honest and courageous employees, Mr. G. A. Kemp, a man of sterling character, scrupulously honest and courteous to every body behind the counter with years of experience as a salesman. Mr. Fred Hancock, younger in years and experience yet wide awake to the demands of the trade, will give you full measure, just weight and honest values. Mr. L. L. Eubank—Irud, is familiar with the people of this part of the country that any and every one just takes him at his word. He is the right man in the right place. Mr. L. L. Eubank has his station as true as any Lady clerk could, having a thorough knowledge of the goods in which ladies are interested, familiar with values and correct in her dealings. When you visit this great emporium you make no mistake in dealing with the first clerk that meets you. Mark this down. Read the ad.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, December 20, 1904, I will sell the following property to the highest and best bidder, at my home: Eunice, Adair county, at 10:30 a. m. The property consists of 100 acres of land, 40 acres of the same old timber, 2 miles of creek, 3 and 1/2 miles of road, 40 acres of land, 100 barrels of corn, 20 bushels of Irish potatoes; a good lot of aged mules with wagon and harness, to be sold together; 150 barrels of corn; one dormitory were completed and the deducitory exercises indicated that there was no lack of enthusiasm and solid patronage for this young giant institution throughout a large area of country. Its opening was all that could have been expected from its most enthusiastic adherents and far beyond the expectations of its most ardent friends. The interest held its full force till the close of that term and when the curtain dropped no one doubted its future. The first session of the second term opened last September with as large enrollment and as good average attendance as could have been expected and from that day to the present has done a work well worth the approval of the most exacting. No one doubts the great future of this institution, and none can estimate its true worth to our town, county and entire Southern Kentucky. This is the time to buy, to buy more to awaken our people, to brighten the name of Columbia, to invite worthy families and cast lots with us than any other, if not all other recent enterprises combined. In justice to this institution of learning, just now entering its career of usefulness and with good wishes for the young people of Southern Kentucky, we cannot close this article without reminding you of the great advantages secured within its halls, besides the good wholesome surroundings of the town and community in which it is located. Mr. C. R. Farnsworth, business manager, is well known in Southern Kentucky and received no introduction from the press, but we wish to emphasize the fact that he thoroughly understands his business and is into the work with a determination that can not fail to accomplish great good, both for the institution and for the young people who want an education. Mr. Payne has made his own way through many hardships and knows what to expect and how to encourage those whose means are limited. A painstaking investigation will show that Lindsay-Wilson has a high standard of education, and similar to that of the State. It is able and efficiently manned in every department. Prof. Frogge, a man who stands as high in educational circles as any man in the State, whose ability and experience commands an inviting salary, is President. He knows his work and has the courage to do his duty. Mr. Moss, at the head of the Normal course, is prominently fitted to lead the Teachers into the land of knowledge that whence there is no escape from gaining knowledge of the world. He is well fitted to the public schools. The other departments are as efficiently handled as the two above mentioned. In view of these we wonder why any young man or lady should pass by this school to go to the cities at a heavier expense and receive less attention. This school is under the control of the Louisville Conference but all the same it belongs to the people of this part of the State, for it was their money that helped to place it here. We are sure that the school will be a great school of our town and county and not assuming an interest in this that does not become a well-weathered man of much influence. We are surely and truly in an auspicious beginning and we look forward to the time when its influence and work will demonstrate its worth in the world. Kentucky is the time when its power in the intellectual field shall stimulate the young people as its location has awakened and added to the material growth of our town.

TAKE NOTICE.

Since the news has been enlarged we will not insert any free advertisement of any kind. We will charge for every notice of an advertising nature but will give you an eight page paper for the same money. Remember this and do not expect free notices.

The decline in cotton will not only hurt those who grow the plant but will cut a figure in the expectations of many who have miles to sell for it is generally admitted that the price of cotton more directly affects and governs the price of Kentucky mules than almost all other causes combined.

Prosperity is abroad in the land and to meet the demands under certain conditions the merchants of Columbia have bought larger stocks and better grades than usual for this season of the year. You can get exactly what you want in this town.

Rev. A. L. Mell writes us from Greenville, Ky.: "I am getting along splendidly every day. One successful meeting begun, but closed on account of small pox. Quite a number of conversions and additions.

THE GROWTH OF COLUMBIA.

The Part the Lindsay-Wilson Training School has Played.

The growth of Columbia within the last eighteen months has been up to the expectations of the most sanguine. Within that time there has been more than fifty residences built and occupied by people of honor and enterprise and still the interest is growing and the hunt of sand and the clank of the hammer is heard every where in every part of the town. The growth of Columbia, however, with the increase of population and energy and industry are amply rewarded. That Columbia is outgrowing any other town in Southern Kentucky is not questioned. Some, not familiar with our true conditions, seem surprised at the steady advancement, but those who understand the starting, the turning point, the place and time when attention was directed to Columbia, throughout Southern Kentucky, are not slow to admit that the blossoming of action was taken with the Louisville Conference. The school was established within our corporation three years ago submitted a proposition to establish a school of high grade within our corporation. At that time there were those who doubted the wisdom of meeting the proposition of the Conference and in fact withheld their support. But there were enough energetic, determined men in this community to push it through to a successful termination. The proposition was landed but not without a hard struggle and sacrifice from those who espoused the cause and understood the work necessary to be done. As far as the Conference is concerned, the closing of that contract, since the school was guaranteed, there has not been a gloomy day in the outlook of this town. Last January the school building and one dormitory were completed and the deducitory exercises indicated that there was no lack of enthusiasm and solid patronage for this young giant institution throughout a large area of country. 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The Grand Jury closed their labors after finding 69 true bills as follows: Disturbing religious worship, 10; breach of peace, 9; malicious shooting with intent to kill, 1; selling liquor to minors, 7; maintaining public nuisance, 2; petit larceny, 4; hunting on another person's land without permission, 2; carrying concealed deadly weapons, 8; selling liquor without a license, 9; house-breaking, 1; horse stealing, 2; fornication, 1; stealing chickens to the value of \$2, 1; malicious shooting and wounding another than the person shot at, 1; adultery, 1; seduction, 2; assault and battery, 1; shooting on the public highway, 1; keeping bar open on Sunday, 2; selling mortgaged property, 1; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; running horses on highway, 1; injuring personal property of another; feloniously cutting timber on another's land, 1; carrying away property of another without felonious intent, 1; carrying away personal property, 1. Green County Record.

The following item is from the Springfield Leader, but is applicable to Adair county:

In CASE—The damp spell of weather which set in the first of the week has caused the heart of many a tobacco man to rejoice. Tobacco is "in case" and eager hands are busily engaged in stripping and otherwise preparing the weed for the market. Much depends on the tobacco grower in this as well as other tobacco growing counties and it should be a time for general thanksgiving when the elements are propitious for the handling of tobacco crop which means an income for so many besides the grower himself. The moving of the crop this season will be several weeks late owing to the prolonged drought but it is expected that the rush will come from now on. The Continental Co., will operate its rehandling house at this place as usual this season but its buyers have not been out enough so far as to give a line on the prices they are to offer this season. The tobacco man is feeling quite comfortable about the outlook for a market for his year's labor. There has been some complaint among local merchants about slow collections.

OBITUARY.

Lena Mell Moss was born May 22nd, 1904, and was carried home by the Angels November 22nd, 1904. Just six months was the precious little babe permitted to stay in this world. She was a bright and beautiful child, and quite a favorite in the neighborhood. She was named for Miss Lena Grissom, who boarded in the home for ten months. The sweet little angel darling has gone to live with Jesus, and to see and be with her father, who went home about two months before. She was put away in a beautiful white dress by the side of her father. Dr. Bingham preached the funeral.

Goodbye little Lena, where you are now I expect to soon be. Heaven is real to us when we have a loved one there. God bless the sorrowing mother, grandmother and all friends. It is well with the child. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me" said Jesus, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Her father pastor, A. L. Mell.

Don't wait 'till Christmas eve to purchase presents for your loved ones, but come now while the assortment is complete.

You may not care much for a local paper but your wife and children, who stay at home, should have it.

If you are not a subscriber and receive a copy of the News, remember that it is sent you for examination, trusting that it will merit your patronage.

Hardware.

Hardware.

A full and complete line of Hardware, both floor and shelf goods. Everything in this line used in this section.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SADDLES AND HARNESS.

And all Leather Goods of this order.

If you need a WAGON or BUGGY,

You can get it on short notice. We have a cellar full.

CALL WHEN IN NEED OF

Cooking Stove, Heating Stove, Pipe, or anything in our line. All kinds of FARMING MACHINERY.

We have recently added a full line of PAINTS and OILS.

THE "GREEN SEAL LIQUID PAINTS,"

have no superior. Our line of

Guns and Ammunition

is up to the demands.

W. F. JEFFRIES & SON.

Our catalogue is free for the asking, to any one, and every item it embraces is in stock for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. We are, also, prepared to furnish anything in special work, on reasonable notice.

E. L. HUGHES CO.

Louisville, Kentucky.

Over twenty years' experience in serving our trade.

In ordering please mention this Paper.

BARGAINS!

IF YOU WANT

CLOTHING, Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHINGS,

From tip to toe—the latest designs, I can furnish you at prices that will make you feel good.

IF YOU WANT

FURNITURE

it is on my second floor. Most anything you want is here.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

FRANK SINCLAIR,

Columbia, Ky.

Connecticut Mutual

Life Insurance Co.



UNEQUALLED RECORD.

Received from Policy Holders \$228,376,263.
Returned to Policy Holders 228,724,073.
Present Assets 65,000,000.

If you want the best at the Lowest Cost

APPLY TO

Or W. L. SMITH,
J. E. MURRELL, GENERAL AGENT,
Columbia, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

AN ESSAY.

Read Before Sunday-School at Glenville Dec. 4th.

Friends and Brethren:—I regret that I am unable to aid in your Sunday-school at this place, for I consider the advantages to be derived from Sunday-school sufficient to cause all good citizens to take an interest and aid by their presence, if in no other way. In fact, the relation of the Sunday-school to the community is little less than the Sunday-school to the church. While the church may have a higher and more nobler purpose, its engagements may be restricted by the differences existing among the different denominations, but the benefits to be derived from the Sunday-school are alike to all.

Where all the people of a community meet in Sunday-school, it is actuated by proper motives, the high and low, rich and poor, good and bad, are for the time being socially equal. It is here that church members lay down their prejudice and the moralist his selfishness and all engage in the study of humanity and the advancement of morals, and ultimately in the advancement of Christianity. None but those who watch closely the march of civilization can calculate the advantages of a good Sunday-school in the community, for it is by being in regular association with each other that we become acquainted, learn to appreciate each other and how to promote each other's happiness. It is almost impossible to have a Sunday-school conducted to exactly suit all our particular views, and it is well we can not. If we could we would do nothing to conquer self, neither would we learn humanity. Too few persons know where to find the dividing line between morality and Christianity, and many never rise to that state of moral perfection required by the laws of the country to make good citizens, let alone Christians. The Sabbath breaker, the profane swearer, the liar and drunkard are not good citizens according to the laws of humanity to say nothing of the laws of God and our duty to obey them. Every person is under obligations to do unto his neighbor as he would have his neighbor do unto him, that is do right. Every individual is under obligations, morally speaking, to do all he can to promote the happiness of his fellow creatures, and I know of no better way than to meet in Sunday-school, once a week, ascertain each other's wants, encourage the children and interest them in their moral duties, and where we can have opportunity, as occasion requires, of putting good instructions into effect.

I learn from reading the Scriptures that the kingdom of heaven is within us, if we claim it or possess it at all, and that we should all be of the same mind and, also, that the words of the Lord are spirit and truth. Hence, I conclude that the kingdom of heaven is formed in our minds, that the mind forms its own heaven in time and to all eternity by words dictated by the Holy Spirit in form of commands to do or not to do certain things. For instance, we are commanded not to kill; and again we are commanded to love our neighbor as ourselves, and if we obey the commands in the proper spirit the Lord is with us, if we do not, He is not with us. Hence, it seems to me that God is only with those, in a special manner, who know his will and do it.

So I suggest that there ought to be a list of the principal commands pertaining both to our moral and Christian duties printed on a card and every pupil in Sunday-school and every member

of church required to memorize them, so as to be able to repeat them at any time. In this way we can always have the word of the Lord with us, either condemning or approving our actions.

I fear that there are persons who have so little regard for the command to judge not, that they form their idea of heaven and predicate their hope of eternal life on their judgment of the wrongs committed by their neighbors, and especially the methods by which their neighbors are admitted into other churches than the one to which they belong. In this way I believe persons may unconsciously form in their minds, by a kind of prejudice, a hell from which they are never relieved, except it be by cultivating a liberal spirit and acquiring a disposition which will enable them to be kind and gentle, tender and compassionate, patient and forgiving, just and upright toward their neighbors; and I know of no place better suited for the formation and cultivation of such a disposition than the Sunday-school.

No Honor Among Thieves.

Two negro women, Fannie Taylor and Mary Phillips, lived in the same house in this city, but occupied different rooms, with the door between locked and fastened, says the Bowling Green Times-Journal. It looks now as if this arrangement may land them both in the penitentiary. Several weeks ago the Phillips woman was arrested on the charge of breaking into the Taylor woman's room and stealing a waist. She was tried and held over to the grand jury.

Now the Phillips woman has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by the Taylor woman, charging her with breaking into her room during her absence and stealing some plates, combs and other articles of small value. It is likely that she, too, will be held over to the grand jury. Both are charged with house-breaking.

In discussing the recent election, Rev. Sam Jones pays this worthy tribute to Hon. W. J. Bryan: "If he is wise and judicious, he can, and I believe he will, lead a victorious party four years hence. After such a victory as the Republicans have had, they are going to wind up in four years with a Belshazzar's feast and Bryan will be the Daniel who will read the hand-writing on the wall. Thou art weighed in the balance and not only spoke with sincerity and honesty, but he spoke to more people everywhere than when he was running for the Presidency himself. There is a magic in his name. He has something to say to the common people, and the common people hear him, not only gladly, but by the millions. I am not a free-silver man, but I will be a Bryan man in the future."

MISSION OF THE MODERN NEWS-PAPER.

BY S. L. COFFEY.

At the present day one of the greatest disseminators of current information is the newspaper. The press of the United States is filling a mission that perhaps no other agency could fill. The newspaper of the present is the outgrowth of free government, free speech and free thought. A free press can never survive long in a despotic government, because it nourishes a spirit of freedom

that is antagonistic to despotism. Should one of our great American Weeklies or Dailies be removed to Russia or Turkey and criticize the rulers and governments of those countries as severely as our American press criticizes our President and Congress, that papers would most probably be suppressed in a very short time. The growth of freedom in England was retarded for many centuries by the strict censorship kept over the press. Possibly, if there was freedom of thought, and a free press in Russia to-day it would lead eventually to the freedom of the poor down-trodden serfs of that country. Who knows but the noble, little patriotic Japanese nation is not only fighting their own battles for justice, but that they are also fighting for the liberties of the poor class of people in Russia as well? If the Japanese finally gain the victory, it will be one more triumph of justice and liberty. But happily for our country a spirit of liberty, of freedom breathes from its Declaration of Independence, its Constitution, and its laws, and as a result there is material and moral development, and a free and happy people.

The question may be asked, what part has the newspaper performed in bringing about these happy results?

Since the colonial days when Governor Berkeley, of Virginia, wrote "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing presses in America, for learning hath brought disobedience," the newspaper has had a great work to perform. It is true, learning had brought disobedience to the semi-despotic rule of Great Britain, and it was but natural that she wanted printing suppressed, because if it is desired to keep a people in bodily, intellectual, as moral slavery always, keep them in dense ignorance.

It is likely that she, too, will be held over to the grand jury. Both are charged with house-breaking.

In discussing the recent election, Rev. Sam Jones pays this worthy tribute to Hon. W. J. Bryan: "If he is wise and judicious, he can, and I believe he will, lead a victorious party four years hence. After such a victory as the Republicans have had, they are going to wind up in four years with a Belshazzar's feast and Bryan will be the Daniel who will read the hand-writing on the wall. Thou art weighed in the balance and not only spoke with sincerity and honesty, but he spoke to more people everywhere than when he was running for the Presidency himself. There is a magic in his name. He has something to say to the common people, and the common people hear him, not only gladly, but by the millions. I am not a free-silver man, but I will be a Bryan man in the future."

The work of the editor is a responsible one. He may be helping to mould the destiny of countless numbers of people. Therefore, he should love "God, home and native land." His life-work should be the uplifting of humanity and the welfare of his country. Possibly he is wielding a power whose effects will last for ages, as Horace Mann once wrote:

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful age;
In an age on ages living—
To be living is sublime."

In conclusion, I know of no better suggestions to offer the newspaper fraternity, and especially the editor, than that given by Shakespeare, with a slight change by substituting the word "editor" for "Cromwell," when he says:

"Cromwell, I charge thee fling away ambition; By that sin fell the angels; how can man, The image of his Maker, hope to win by it?"

"Love thyself last; cherish those that hate thee, Corruption wins not more than honesty. Be just and fey not. Let all the ends thou alonest be thy country's 'Tis God's and truth's; then if thou failst, O, Cromwell! thou failst a blessed martyr."

MONEY TO BURN.

How a Richer New Yorker Paid for a Dinner.

In this part of the country the phrase "money to burn," is not inapt when referring to the wealth of some people and the uses to which they put it.

Some folks seem to have so much of the coin of the realm that to rid themselves of their surplus appears to be a task which taxes their powers of invention.

Not long ago a rich New Yorker came to Washington accompanied by a party of five of his friends.

After transacting the business end of the trip their thoughts turned to something to eat. The rich New Yorker who was at the head of the gang took his party to a famous restaurant and told the chief cook that he wanted a dinner for six and he wanted the best dinner the house could put up, regardless of price.

The dinner was prepared—cannabis back duck, blue point oysters, and so on down the line, the repast finished with some fine old wine which is uncorked at only twenty dollars a bottle.

After the dinner was disposed of the bill was asked for. It called for ninety dollars, fifteen dollars a plate.

"Haven't you made a mistake?" the rich New Yorker asked the proprietor of the restaurant, who had given the matter his personal attention.

"No sir," he replied, after glancing over the check. A Washington business man never makes a mistake against himself.

"Well," said the rich New Yorker, "I can't allow you to serve such a dinner as this for ninety dollars. Here take this," for ninety dollars. Here take this," Washington Correspondent, Danville News.

WHAT THE WINDS SAY.

Know that it is idle to be in a hurry, and that it is madness to madness to worry.

Kind; that is the truest wisdom; philosophy all tends to; be kind, we say, but be not maudlin, which leads to sorrow and decay.

Do not consider anyone your foe but he that urges you to quarrel and to hate; flee from the bitter-minded.

Trust not the man who puts no trust in others; let not the cynical chill your heart away; be sure it is the wildest of delusions to think there is no honor in this world.

Remember that no loss is worth a tear but loss of self-respect; as for your loved ones gone from earth, do you lose your friends when they travel?

Beware of changing self, except from evil spirits, such as dark envy, malice and revenge, serpentine deceit and cruelty; rather a natural weed than an artificial flower; the roots of faults and virtues are oftentimes intertwined together, and many a violent-like charm lurk in the very nature of your nature.

Cling to the last to your ideals; for when you lose them, you are poor, though seated on a throne. There is no reasoning power in the spirits of remorse; beware of ever giving them a chance to rule your heart; for if they do once enter there, the morning of your night will very soon turn into night, with ghosts instead of hopes.

Beware of the woman who never sheds tears; beware of the

child who never dreams or plays; beware of the man who never unbends—the unnatural leads to dark trouble and shame.—Bert Finch, in Louisville Times.

CLOSING OF W. J. LO'D FAIR.

A Letter Giving Some Interesting Points of the Great Exhibition.

EDITOR NEWS:

It being my good fortune to be in St. Louis throughout the great Exposition and to witness its close last Thursday December 1, I wish to write a short letter that many friends who read this excellent paper may probably appreciate.

The closing day was one of great interest to the people of St. Louis. Business was practically suspended and thousands gathered to the Exposition grounds to view for the last time the beautiful palaces and cascades. It was most like a great funeral service to which the world had gathered to pay their last tribute. As I stood for the last time and beheld its glory I was almost crushed with the thought of what a change would so suddenly prevail. For six years the accomplishing of this great fete has lain upon the hearts of the honorable and praiseworthy men who compose the World's Fair management and many have been sacrificed of time, of labor, mental and physical, and of money uncreditable. Honor to them. They have accomplished what has for seven months been the joyous delight and unequalled inspiration to millions. Not only of these United States but of the Oriental as well as the Accidental world. It has been an educational factor to all the world, physically, mentally and morally, such as has never before been devised. Every country where civilized man exists has been represented in his natural environment. I don't believe the "fairy land" of our novelist were ever so nearly realized as on this twelve hundred and forty acres in St. Louis. But whence is it now gone. All who have let this opportunity slip by without seeing it will wait long for another.

How true it is of this world that "all things pass away. Even all this grandeur is temporary. As soon as the echoing of the constructing hammer ceased to ring from palace to palace, from cascade to cascade, the tooth of decay began to gnaw at its very heart, and after six weeks has passed away all this grandeur and beauty will have passed away. But there is yet a thought that that thought is: the good it has accomplished.

There are yet happy memories in the lessons of millions. Memories of the beautiful Exposition in all of its glory. Memories of curiosities and relics and heirlooms that are cherished by nations and even by the whole world.

Memories of friends and loved ones, met here and who had not been seen for years, and of kindness and courtesy unbound.

Though the Exposition, materially, has passed away, it has left an unspeakable influence for good upon our nation and even upon the world that shall last throughout eternity.

Then honor to these loyal untiring spirits that effected this greatest of all great achievements.

J. E. TAYLOR,
St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE.
In changing hands rapidly at good prices. If you want to buy or sell come and see or write to Stults & Tutt, Real Estate agents.

GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

AT

St. LOUIS

HENDERSON ROUTE

THE LINE THAT IS
COMFORTABLE
BEYOND A DOUBT.FREE
RECLINING
CHAIR CARSOFFICIAL ROUTE FOR
KENTUCKIANS TO

St. LOUIS.

ASK FOR OUR RATES.

GEO. L. GARRETT. L. J. IRWIN.

Train Pass'g Agt. Gen. P. Agt.
Louisville, - - - Kentucky.

C. M. WISEMAN & SON, +



JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

Sellers in Diamonds and Precious Stones

Particular attention given to work and
articles made to order. 132 West
Main Street, in 1st and 2nd
floors. Musical Instruments.MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
KEN TUCKY

Stone & Stone,

Attorneys-A-Law,

JAMESTOWN, - KENTUCKY.

Will practice in the
counties in this and ad-
joining counties.

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The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

Chair. W. J. MARSHALL, President

Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second class mail matter.

WED. DEC. 14, 1904.

We take pleasure in presenting the News in its new form and trust that the change will redound to the good of both patrons and publisher. For more than a year we have been convinced that such a change should be made, that the readers of the paper should be better served. Its present size is equivalent to more than one and a half of the old, and if it does not contain an increased amount of local news and prove of more worth to the commercial and industrial interests of Southern Kentucky then it will fall below our expectations and desires. We have made the change at considerable expense and with full knowledge of our increased annual expenditure of several hundred dollars, but in view of these facts, we believe that the time has come when this section should have a paper in keeping with the spirit of advancement, and that the people will give the support necessary to tide it over every rifle. Whether or not it will prove profitable is to be tested, for no proposition of increased patronage has been tendered—it is, in reality, a jump in the dark, but regardless of consequences we have taken the risk. To be plain, this change has been made more from a spirit of pride for our town and this part of the State than from any allurements of personal gain, and if it fails in whole or in part, to advance the general good of the sunny side of this part of the State, or proves a bad business venture, then we shall have only the consolation of knowing that we made an effort in keeping with our judgment, but too modern for our section of the State. We expect an increase in our subscription list and a more liberal patronage from the business interests of Columbia in particular.

It is our intention to merit an increase of business, but if we fall short in this particular we shall not expect. The News has aided in every progressive move in this country from its first issue to the present and hopes to increase its usefulness by an expansion of its news columns and a continuation of its policies of the past. To those who read the News, we promise more news; to those who advertise, we promise more readers.

After so long a time the Court of Appeals has acted on the Caleb Powers case and a new trial is ordered. It is not our mission or purpose to say guilty or innocent, but we do say that it is time that the lower court do everything within its power to secure a verdict that will stand the test of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Powers should be tried strictly by the law and judged by the evidence and if proven guilty of connection with the murder, he should pay the penalty, but if innocent, given his freedom.

Five men are under arrest at Williamsburg suspected of assassinating George Curd, wounding his brother, Tom, and murdering and burning the body of Emma Durham. The Curds belonged to a wealthy family, their father in his life time being a prominent merchant and an extensive land owner. Curd and Bob Williams, who lived near Dunnville, were first cousins to the Curd boys.

Senator Platt has introduced a bill in the present Congress providing for a reduction of the congressional representation of several Southern States on the ground that many citizens of those States are deprived of their right to vote. His bill may become a law some time, but not at this session.

The Presidents message covers many questions and is an able and scholarly production.

Miss Mary Bell Kirk, of Martin county, Ky., a niece of Cir-

in this State. It has not been our lot to meet a more genial, friendly gentleman for a score of years, and with his hustling qualities together with his high standard of morals, will insure the success of this school, which we think is destined to rank second to none in the South. Liberty News.

Under a new law in Illinois, prison labor is prohibited and all the convicts in the two penitentiaries are idle. This has caused two murderers sentenced to "hard labor" to bring habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their release on the ground that their sentences are now inoperative and with nothing to do they are in danger of becoming insane. Their attorneys hold that the legislature had no power to suspend the execution of a judgment and that imprisonment without work is "cruel and inhumane," and a greater punishment than the law has decreed.

Every body remembers that Mr. Roberts, a Democrat, elected to Congress from Utah, was kicked out of that body before he took his seat, because he was a Mormon and had three or four other halves. Later Mr. Smoot a Republican, a high official of the Mormon Church, a leader of the "Latter Day Saints," was elected to the Senate. He was sworn into office, an investigation was instituted, he did not deny his faith, was proved guilty—but where is Mr. Smoot? He is in the hands of purifiers but still a Senator.

The news from Tokio is that the bombardment of Port Arthur is continuing with disastrous effect to the Russian fleet. The battleship Poltava has been sunk and the battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Bayan have been seriously damaged by Japanese shells. The besiegers have occupied Akamaka Hill to which the Russians retreated after losing 203-Meter Hill. Other points of importance are said to have been occupied. On December 6 there was an armistice of five hours for the removal of the dead.

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Miss Mary Bell Kirk, of Martin county, Ky., a niece of Cir-

cuit Judge Kirk, was fatally shot in West Virginia last week. She had gone to a party with "Big Nose" Evans, a notorious character, who pleaded with her to marry him. She emphatically refused and he shot her and laid her body across a railroad track, but she was discovered and picked up before the train arrived.

The wife of Sam Crowe, the railroad engineer killed in the wreck at Cornbrook, Ind., dreamed the night before that her husband would be killed by running into an open switch. She did not tell him about it, but after he left became nervous and told her daughter about the dream. He was killed just as she saw it in her dream.

Mr. Charley Murrell, the "come and get us," of The Adair County News, dropped into this office to renew his subscription to this paper, which he does every court. We presume Bro. Murrell believes as we do, that the Casey County News is the best paper in this part of the country. Charley is a big-hearted fellow and is always doing big-hearted deeds.

The revision of the tariff will be upward rather than downward. How will the G. O. P. leaders fix it with the Western voters next time is unknown.

The jury in the celebrated Nan Patterson case, New York, was made up last Wednesday and the opening statement for State made.

Russell Springs Hotel property for rent. Terms, reasonable. Sue Vaughan, Eller Graham. Russell Springs, Ky. 4t.

The following gentlemen comprise the Democratic Committee for Adair county:

Gordon Montgomery, Chair'n. M. Cravens, Secretary. H. C. Walker, Gradyville. R. W. Sherley, Milltown. Taylor Parsons, Keltner. R. L. Campbell, Breeding. F. A. Lewis, Harmony. Ed Johnston, Glensfork. Beriah Lewis, Little Creek. Zach T. Campbell, Pellyton. Emmet Goode, Casey Creek. Dr. E. B. Atkinson, C. Valley. Irvin Blair, White Oak. W. O. Pile, E. Columbia. Gordon Montgomery, W. Columbia.

These gentlemen are staunch Democrats, leaving no doubt but the party's interest will be looked after.

GRADYVILLE.

Lewis Cabell, of Camp Knox, was here Saturday looking after insurance.

Miss Susan Grissom, Bliss, visited here last week.

Mrs. C. Wilmore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Walker, in Columbia.

Mr. Cris Stephen was at East Fork Friday on business.

Smith & Nell returned from Cumberland county Friday with a few lots of cattle.

Joe Baker, traveling salesman of Nashville, was here last week soliciting orders.

Miss Sallie Coffey, Columbia, spent last week with relatives at this place.

J. D. Walker and son started for the Southern market with a car-load of mules, Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Walker, Columbia, visited relatives here one day last week.

Jo and J. H. Hunter were visiting relatives at Nell Sunday.

Mr. Frank Dulin, who has been living in this community for the past three years will move back

to his old home in Metcalfe in a few days. Success to you Frank.

Mr. Chas. Sparks, the up-to-date blacksmith, of Weed, also horse trader, was here last week and informed us that he had in his possession a roan, yearling heifer, which has been on his place six months. Owner can get it by paying for keeping and this notice.

The drouth in this section is a thing of the past. We have had two good rains and the branches and creeks are flush.

Remember the X—mas tree here. We are expecting our young and old folks to get a nice present.

Dr. L. C. Nell informed us that the family of the late Robt. Caldwell, of Portland, who had typhoid fever for the past three months, are better.

H. C. Walker will leave in a few days for a visit through Texas and several other States.

C. S. Walkup and wife spent several days of last week visiting relatives in Russell county.

Mr. Geo. Flowers, Columbia, was mixing with our people Friday.

C. W. Sparks, of Weed, is reported on the sick list.

Rev. Jo Nicholson will spend Christmas at Henderson with relatives. His wife will accompany him.

J. N. Coffey, Gov. J. R. Hindman and Dr. Jo Russell, oil magnets, of Columbia, were here last Friday prospecting.

Dr. S. A. Taylor and wife entertained a few friends Thursday night.

Mr. Robt. Keltner is confined to his room with typhoid fever.

S. Lewis and J. P. Hutcherson, of Columbia, were here Tuesday buying produce.

On account of quarterly meeting at Maple Hill, there was no preaching here Sunday forenoon. Rev. Shelly preached us an interesting sermon at night.

Miss Kate Walker, of our city, and Miss Clara Wilmore, Lebanon, Tenn., will spend the holidays at Bowling Green.

M. L. Grissom, up-to-date merchant at Bliss, was here on Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Walker, in company with Miss Sallie Diddle, visited the sick at Portland, Wednesday.

G. E. Nell, one of our prosperous merchants, has almost completed a very handsome and convenient cottage. We have come to the conclusion that his visits to Nell have not been in vain.

Died, on the 8th, Mrs. George Vance, who had been a sufferer from consumption for several years. She bore her affliction with great patience and when the end came was ready. She left a husband and several children, with a host of friends and relatives to weep with them in their sad bereavement. Rev. Jo Nicholson preached the funeral and her remains were interred in the family cemetery.

J. W. Irvin, the well-known worker, who lived with J. F. Pendleton near here, for two years, but recently removed to Sulphur Well, was here a few nights ago and informed us if we would make a trial over in his section he would show us some farming land and that men get good results for their labor. He impressed on the mind of your scribe, to see after the welfare of his old neighbors, L. C. Hindman and J. F. Pendleton. He said he would make matters satisfactory on his return to this community.

Smith & Nell sold 30 cattle last week to different parties at 3 cts. per lb.

NEW UNDERTAKER'S SHOP,



VETINERY SURGEON,



Finals, Poll-oxen, spillets, specie or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am fixed to take care of stock. Special attention to eyes.

S. D. GREENSHAW.

5 miles from Columbia on State road.

CHEAP LANDS
For Homeseekers' and Colonies.

The country along the Cotton Belt Route in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunities for Homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building material, abundance of fuel, and soil that will often in a single season yield enough to pay for the ground. Fruit and truck lands in the famous peach and tomato belt. Land as low as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land at \$4 and \$5 per acre up, improved or partly cleared land at \$10 and \$15 per acre up. Some fine propositions for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres at \$4 to \$10 per acre—big money in this for a good organizer. Fruit and truck lands in the famous peach and tomato belt. Land as low as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land at \$4 and \$5 per acre up. Write us for information about cheap rates, exhaustion dates, soil structure descriptive of this great country, and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent you pay every year.

E. W. LAREAUM, G. P. & T. A.

Cotton Belt Route,

St. Louis, Mo.

ROUTE

Jack-of-all-Trades.

HE

Pumps Water, Shells Corn,

Saws Wood, Grinds Feed,

Churns Butter, Runs Cider Mills,

Runs Ice Cream Freezers,



Runs Cream Separators,

Runs Printing Presses,

and other machinery.

He is Running the Press

For This Paper.

It costs nothing to keep when not working. It costs from 1 to 2 cents per hour when working. For particulars call on or address—

Fairbanks-Morse & Co.,

519 W. Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

W. F. JEFFRIES & SON, Agts.

I am prepared to fix pumps.

Tinwork, Wood-work and all kinds of repairing a specialty.

Forge-shoing and Blacksmithing

I am prepared to do your buggy repairing on short notice.

LOCATION—WATER STREET

WADE H. RUBANK.

SPECIAL attention given to Gold Filling, Crown and Bridge work

OFFICE over Jeffries & Son's Store, Columbia, Ky.

C. S. GRADY, DENTIST.

Full and complete line of Fresh Goods for Christmas.

Christmas Goods, AND FRESH GROCERIES.

Stick and Mixed Candies, Only 5 Cts. a Pound.

Come and sweeten the Children and make their hearts glad.

ALL GOODS ON CLOSE MARGINS.

C. F. DUNBAR & CO.

GUESTS PLAYED EUCHRE

When the Bridegroom Failed to Put in an Appearance.

Miss Katherine Engel, a Hoboken girl, waited four hours for a frightened bridegroom to appear to be married to her, and then turned her wedding reception into a euchre party with the wedding gifts as prizes. She said she guessed the man was suffering from stage fright. He is Samuel Hartel of Hoboken. Sam's father said the young man dressed for the wedding and left his home saying he would soon be married, but he appeared to be exceedingly nervous. The elder Hartel heard Samuel remark to a friend that he was afraid he would not be able to support a wife, and that he might "back out." There were 200 guests at the Engel home awaiting the coming of the bridegroom, while messengers searched for him, and card playing was started to pass the time. The minister sat watching the players who found the game a bit dull with nothing to play for but points. Miss Engel suggested progressive euchre and offered to put up some of the wedding gifts as prizes. One young man won the fine silk umbrellas he had brought as his offering.

We had a pretty good time, considering the discouraging circumstances which would depress almost any party," said one of the guests. "We all sympathize with the girl, and we did the best we could to cheer her up. She soon got over some of her unhappiness playing for prizes. We didn't play for any of the valuable gifts leaving those for Miss Engel. I think that Hartel will turn up all right and be ready to be married more quietly than he expected to on Tuesday.

MIDOLEBURG.

A big number of our citizens attended court at Liberty last week.

J. H. Albright, of Broadhead, is visiting relatives here.

R. H. Casey, New Castle, who has the contract to build the Farmer's Deposit Bank of this city, has contracted to build a bank at Eubanks, Science Hill and Somerset. Banks are surely becoming the latest fashion.

Jo Jordan was on our streets Tuesday to buy horses, but no sales were made. People are offered better prices than Mr. Jordan offered.

People are "hand fishing" in Kentucky owing to the lackness of water in the rivers, creeks and fish pools.

Mr. S. Simpson, of this city, who purchased a poultry farm near Cincinnati, has moved to same and is well satisfied.

A matrimonial gale is expected here Christmas.

Christmas tree at Kenney's Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 24.

J. C. Coulter is having a house built in northeast of town.

Spelling matches are taking the nights, at present, in this section of Casey.

We are glad to report the improved condition of Robt. Cowan, who has been seriously ill.

Walls of the new bank were completed Friday last. The building will be ready for business, January 1.

Mr. Geo. Alford will probably go south in a few weeks with a car load of horses.

Attorney S. Godfrey, of this place, has located at Covington, for the practice of his profession.

Bro. M. M. Rountree, who is assigned the charge of the M. E.

church, of this place, for the coming year, has moved from Barbourville here.

Dutch Miller, Somerset, spent a few days with the "old folks at home," last week.

Bird hunting is over in this section.

Mr. Jim Wheeler, who purchased the Bill Thomas place north east of town, has moved to his new home from Yosemite.

Isiah McDaniel, Pulaski county, is visiting his parents here.

Two union Sunday-schools met at Dr. J. W. Haney's Saturday night for the purpose of learning the lesson.

Dave Davenport, of Illinois, is visiting at Yosemite.

The Big City Judge Benson, brags on and he says Middleburg is under the weather; also is Yosemite.

Dry goods can be bought reasonable at the closing out sales of E. E. Kelsay, every Saturday at Yosemite.

The big show of Hall & Combest, gave us a sight-of-hand show a few nights ago, which was enjoyed by a number of the younger set of this town.

Mr. W. T. Dye, proprietor Hotel Dye, has a felon on his thumb, which is giving him some trouble.

JAMES M. PAGE DEAD.

The subject of this sketch died rather suddenly at the home of his nephew, C. E. Page, near Cane Valley, this county, on the 7th day of December, in the 81st year of his age. He had been in a low state of health for several years, yet his immediate death was not expected at the time of its occurrence. He was one of three survivors of one of the largest and amongst the most prominent families of Adair county. He was never married. He was a son of James Page, one of the pioneer settlers of the county. His brothers were G. R., W. W., Nicholas and Jordan Page. His sisters were Mrs. Wm. Grove, Mrs. Sallie Page, Mrs. Solomon Frost, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. James Ingram, Mrs. F. W. Rice and Mrs. Dr. W. B. Montgomery. Mrs. Rice and W. W. Page alone survive.

Mr. Page was considered by some people as rather eccentric, but it is often the case that a man is so reputed simply because he fails to conform in all his views or to pretend to, with those around him. He was a survivor of what might be termed a past generation. His views, his habits and his ideals were of that generation. He prided himself upon his strict honor in business and social integrity. He judged all other men alone by the same standard. He left a considerable estate, consisting largely of lands. In all his business transactions with men he looked and trusted alone to their honesty. Poverty stood not in the way of his trusting a man, and on the other hand, if he believed there was a lack of honesty, no amount of financial standing would induce him to trust him. He was kind and indulgent to those that had claims upon him, socially or in a business way, or those whom he regarded as worthy. He was held in the highest esteem by his neighbors and acquaintances. He owned at his death, and was buried upon, the farm that was owned by his grandfather and father before him, and where they and most of his brothers and sisters are buried.

Strayed, one two-year old heifer, white with small red spots, not dehorned, average size, very gentle. J. R. Wade, Watson, Ky.

I have an improved farm, 4 miles from Columbia, on Greensburg road, for sale. S. D. Crenshaw.

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Accommodations equal to the best city hotels. Three good sample rooms for commercial men.

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—0—

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Teachers	\$3 00 per month.
Literary	\$3 00 " "
Book-keeping	\$4 00 " "
Music	\$3 00 " "
Elocution	\$2 00 " "
Primary	\$2 00 " "
Preparatory	\$2 50 " "
Incidentals	\$1 50 per term.
Library	\$ 50 " "

BOARD.	
In Hall	\$1 50 per week.
In Hall	\$1 25 Mon to Fri.
Private	\$2 00 to \$2 50 per week.

The President and entire Faculty board in the Hall.
Special reduction on music when pupils practice at home.

**Special Term for Teachers Begins January 9, 1905.**

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Six full months of School after Christmas, begining January 2nd,
Pupils can enter at any time.

We have a strong faculty, modern building, beautiful campus,
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The best methods, firm discipline—no time killers wanted here.

We confidently expect to enroll 300 pupils during the year. A
sufficient number to insure interest in every department, and yet we
can give personal attention to each pupil.

□ We do not hesitate to say that no school in the State is doing the
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

CHAS. R. PAYNE, Business Man'g'r.

This space belongs to

RUSSELL, MURRELL & CO.,

but their entire force is so busy selling

CHRISTMAS GOODS, ETC.,

that they have not time to write

an "ad," this week.

GUERRILLA TIMES.

How Quantrell was Shot and Captured in Spencer County.

Mr. W. L. Davis, of Paris, Ky., knew Frank James and Quantrell very well in his old days. In 1865 Mr. Davis resided on a farm in Spencer county, Ky., with his father, Judge Jonathan Davis, and met the James boys and Quantrell many times during their visits in Spencer. On numerous occasions the members of the company would ride up to the Davis home and order supper prepared for thirty or forty men. When the meal was ready Quantrell and his companions would quietly take their places around the table and when the leader rapped three times with his knife on the table the men would begin to eat. They always stood while eating, and spoke never a word during the meal. Quantrell and his companions were always polite at the table and in the Davis home.

After finishing the meal Quantrell would thank the host after the manner of a Chesterfield for his hospitality, and would add: "If the Yankees inquire if we have been here tell them we have and show them which direction we took in departing. Have no fears for us. We can take care of ourselves." And in a moment Quantrell, Frank and Jesse James and "Sue" Monday, "One-arm" Berry, Dick Mitchell, Capt. Marion, Tom Henry and the balance of the guerrilla band would ride swiftly and silently away. Mr. Davis says that he never saw Quantrell seated except on a horse, which he sat upon like a cattaur.

Quantrell never drank whisky, and would not countenance the practice among his men.

It was in Spencer county where the daring Quantrell received the wound which caused his death. The guerrilla commander, and his band were overtaken by a heavy shower of rain in April, 1865, and left the road and took shelter in a barn on Jake Wakefield's farm.

Captain Terrell and his home guards, who were out on a scouting expedition, trailed the raiders to the barn and found them asleep. Terrell's men, all mounted, fired on the guerrillas, and during the fusillade Quantrell and a squad escaped with the loss of two men. Terrell pursued Quantrell across a woodland pasture until a shot near the spine felled the noted outlaw. As he lay on the ground with his hands raised suppliantly, begging to be spared, Terrell shot at his head. The ball cut a finger and thumb off Quantrell's left hand. Being at the mercy of his foe the wounded guerrilla Captain offered Terrell his handsome gold watch and \$1,000 in gold if he would spare his life and parole him. Terrell wrote the parole and took his watch and \$500. Quantrell agreeing to pay the balance in a few days. Leaving his enemy to his fate Terrell rode away to join his companions.

Quantrell was soon discovered and was carried away to the home of James Wakefield, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Isaac McClasky. The wound paralyzed the guerrilla chieftain from the waist to his feet and his recovery was regarded as impossible. Though suffering agony Quantrell lay quietly all night, never a groan or complaint escaping him. What must have been the thoughts of this mortally wounded man, whose deeds of bloodthirstiness and daring have rarely been equaled by any warrior or outlaw? — Bardstown Standard.—Hodgenville Herald.

BITS OF FEMININITY.

Motor caps of fur are round and have a long cape.

Entire hats of shaded chenille are trimmed with thick ruches of stiff, colored ribbons, coming high up to the rather flat crown.

The best tailors say that the rainy-day skirt and coat should be above the ground four inches. The prettiest wash waistings are mercerized cotton or madras which show beautiful fleckings of color on white and cream back-grounds.

Velvet is fashionable in expensive gowns. It is very soft in texture and drapes well. Often it is in shaded tone, sometimes it is painted.

The new kid gloves for business wear come lined with bright plaids in silk and wool, and afford an excellent substitute for a muff.

Cashmere is becoming the vogue in Paris.

MARRY OR GET OUT OF TOWN.

Is What Greenwood Ohio People Tell the Coons.

A scramble for marriage licenses at the office of the City Clerk of Greenwood, Ohio, resulted in a riot, and five men and two women were seriously injured.

The indirect cause of the riot was an edict issued by Mayor Carson to the 200 negroes of the town to get married and settle down or leave town within twelve hours. Wednesday night two patrolmen raided a house known as "The Flicker's Nest," and the conditions revealed at the trial of those caught in the drag-net brought forth the Mayor's edict.

The rush for marriage license was so great that the entire police of the town had to be called out to preserve order. Men fought with each other to get on the clerk's desk, and in the scramble two prospective brides were trampled under foot. Four of the rioters were clubbed into insensibility by the police and another was shot through the hand by some one in the crowd.

Up to noon more than a hundred licenses had been issued, and preachers in the village and Cincinnati were kept busy tying nuptial knots. A few more were issued during the afternoon, and it is thought that nearly every negro in the town will be a married man to-morrow. A rigid inspection will be made by Mayor Carson's lieutenants to-morrow, and every colored resident who is unable to display a bride and a marriage certificate will be run out of town.

The above occurrence took place north of the famous Mason and Dixon's line. Had it occurred south of that line what a howl would have gone up for the poor negro.

The South has had the negro to contend with for a century, and its patience sometimes gave out and the negro was handled pretty roughly at times. In fact the Southern negro has been flogged until his hide was all welts. He has been lynched and even burned at the stake. But Southerners were always merciful enough to know when their cruelty had reached the point beyond which it was inhuman to go.

Never is there an instance in which a Southern negro, no matter how heinous his crime, has been made to walk up and become the victim of matrimony. And then to think that a whole town full of them were so cruelly treated at one time! And what good can come of it? To make one bad negro marry another doesn't decrease the number of bad negroes, but has a tendency in the opposite direction. The cruelties of Nero have finally been outclassed.—Hodgenville Herald.

RICHEST MAN LIVING.

The Czar of Russia is Given that Distinction.

It was reported from St. Petersburg the other day, on semi-official authority that the Czar had given \$100,000,000 from his private treasury to Russia's war fund. If correct this is the largest single gift ever made by an individual donor to any cause.

The Czar is the richest man on earth. Even Mr. Rockefeller's many millions would look small by comparison.

His expenditures are almost incredible. It is estimated that the magnificent state hall which was given just as the war with Japan broke out cost over \$1,000,000.

The Czar's gift to the orthodox church in the course of the year averages over \$2,000,000.

On the other hand the church turns over large revenues to him, estimated to exceed the amount which it receives.

With the exception of the Shah of Persia, the Czar owns a greater fortune in diamonds and precious stones than any man in the world.

The Czar is the luckiest man on earth in the matter of "windfalls." His loyal subjects are constantly leaving him large sums of money by will, which are not always accepted.

Delicate diplomacy is required to induce the Czar to accept a legacy. As a rule, a wealthy Russian who desires to leave money to him communicates with some official of the imperial household before he makes his will, and obtains the gracious consent of his Majesty to his design.

Even when this has been done, and the man dies, careful investigation is made before the money is accepted, with the object of finding out whether anybody who had a moral claim on the testator will suffer by his disposition of his wealth. If so, the Czar orders that the money be diverted to the proper channels.

These legacies, when accepted are never used by the Czar for his private gratification. He regards them as a trust fund, and they have been so regarded by most of his ancestors. This fund is drawn upon for charitable and religious purposes.

Five millions of rubles (\$500,000) were given from it to relieve the starving peasants during the last terrible famine in Bessarabia.

The Czar made liberal donations from it to the last Indian famine relief fund and in aid of the negro peasants of Martinique who suffered by the eruptions of Mont Pelee.

"It is impossible to arrive at any exact estimate of the wealth of his imperial Majesty," said a high diplomatist, from whom most of the facts set forth in this article were obtained; "but I should think that on the most conservative estimate, he must be worth from all sources, far more than \$50,000,000 a year. This is actual revenue, and does not take into account the huge treasures in specie, bullion and diamonds which are stored in the vaults of the Peterhof palace, in the citadel of Kronstadt and elsewhere."

"Although he is undoubtedly the richest man in the world, his imperial Majesty is a man of the simplest tastes and his purely personal expenses would probably be easily covered by \$50 a day.

"Except when it is necessary to assume the outward show of his exalted rank, he dresses in a suit that you could buy for \$25. He dines very simply, except at state dinners; and many stock

brokers smoke far more expensive cigars than he does.

"Her imperial Majesty the Empress is equally simple in her tastes. She has finer diamonds, and more of them, than any other woman; but she does not wear diamonds half a dozen times a year.

"She goes driving in St. Petersburg in a much less expensive equipage than nine out of ten of those which you may see any day in Hyde Park, and so does the Dowager Empress.

The name of W. R. Hearst is on the panel of 200 special jurors from which the Nan Patterson trial is to be chosen.

Elbert Hogue and Miss Mary Rigney were married at Bethel Ridge, Casey county last week.

The German Bank, of Buffalo, N. Y., closed its doors on account of being unable to meet a constantly increased run.

Judge John E. Cooper, a well-known attorney of Mount Sterling, was stricken with paralysis at West Liberty and is now in a critical condition.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A farm containing 130 acres of land situated one mile from the public square of Columbia, Ky. There are upon it a good dwelling, all the other necessary outbuildings and two never failing springs, and a good producing well, splendid water. Also a good young orchard. There are also two tenant houses. In the main dwelling there are six rooms, four below, two above. There is a summer kitchen and dining room with pantry and porches. A good fire place, neatly finished. The whole property is well fenced. Wagon and team, plow and farm implements are also for sale. For particulars apply to J. E. Murrell.

The Ladies Home Companion reached us this week bring full of interesting matter. The continued stories are by the best authors and are thrilling and entertaining. The periodical should be in every home. Write for a sample copy. Published by The Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

There will be no contests from Kentucky in the next Congress, as both Jones, Republican in the third, and Kehoe, Democrat in the ninth, have decided to let Richardson and Bennett, who hold the certificates of election, hold the seats—and that is right.

CHEAP RATES SOUTHWEST

Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Home-seekers' Opportunities.

Hers's your chance. Very low one-way and round trip rates Southwest this winter—about half the regular fare, twice a month—nearby dates are, Dec. 15, 1904, May 5, to Sept. 2 and 16, 1904. Good time to visit Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana or Texas and pick out a location.

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Write to-day to L. O. Schaffer, T. P. A., Cotton Belt Route, Chi'ti, O.

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E. W. La Beaume, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

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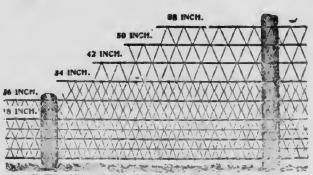
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